

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1911.

NUMBER 11

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

Into The Forever.

What may we take unto the vast forever?
That marble door
Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor.
No fair-weathered crown we wore,
No garnered lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown
portal?
No gold, no gains
Of all our toiling; in the life immortal
No hoarded wealth remains,
Nor guilt, nor stains.

Naked from out the far abyss behind us,
We entered here;
No word came with our coming to remind us
What wondrous world was near,
No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us,
Naked, we glide,
No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us,
No comrade at our side,
No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless towards that midnight black
and hollow,
Our footsteps fare;
The beckoning of a Father's hands we follow—
His love alone is there;
No curse, no care.

—E. R. Sill.

An Extremized Parson.

"Dodson!" "Why, Hilliard put her there, old man!" and Dodson grasped my hand with all the warmth that belongs to an old-time college friendship.

We hadn't met since we graduated together in '99, and now this ridiculous Dodson—"Buster" we used to call him—had gone and had himself made a parson, being now the rector of a little church of Hudson, a mile or so down the line from where he had just now boarded the train. It is needless to state that I had no particular law business on my hands that night, I was just running out of the city to spend a day or two with a friend in a little town up the road. "And you, reversed father," I said, "of course you're busy laboring in the vineyard and all that kind of thing, but can't you come along with me to see Fletcher? What game have you on hand tonight?"

"Your manner of expressing yourself is somewhat flippant and irrelevant," said Dodson in his best ministerial tone, but the fact is that I am out on business. I've got to marry a couple at Madison, Mississippi, at eight. The nearest rector is ill and they wired me. I never was in the place in my life and don't know any of the people, but I had to go. However, this is talking shop. We have about an hour before we reach there; let's make the most of it."

And we surely did, in the smoker, talking over old times. Dodson said nothing more about the wedding, except to refer to it casually as something very much out of the usual order. It seems that it would have been unpardonable had he missed the train, which he came very near doing.

Soon we reached Fargo Junction, where we were supposed to wait five minutes. Dodson, who was very tired, proposed that we step out to the lunch room and have a cup of the usual coffeeless coffee.

But it so happened that this particular coffee was good, so good that he and I dallied until the bell was ringing and the train began to pull out rather suddenly. Then we made a wild dash for it. I ran to the front, and just caught the rail of the last vestibule door which was open. Dodson, however, must have gotten turned around. He pervertedly ran to the rear of the train, despite the warning I shouted out to him, thus encountering only the Pullmans with all their vestibule doors closed. It was all over in a moment. There I was hurried along at forty miles an hour toward Madison, whilst poor Dodson waved his arms like mad from the platform.

I felt mighty sorry for Dodson and reflected that his prestige would suffer a mighty eclipse if he disappeared that couple. There was no other train until midnight, and he couldn't possibly reach the place in a carriage until long after that time.

It was then that the devil entered into me. At least that's how Dodson afterwards diagnosed it. But in view of the final result, I have my doubts as to the diabolical source of the temptation. Anyhow, the long and short of it is that I determined to rise to the occasion and save Dodson's feelings and reputa-

tion. I decided to get off at Madison, personate the parson, and tie up that waiting couple on schedule time.

I found a vestment case amongst Dodson's baggage, and studied out the uses of the various garments it contained. I also looked over the wedding service in the parson's prayer book, and thought I had things down pretty fine by the time the train reached Madison.

As I anticipated a carriage was waiting for me at the station, and although I didn't even know the names of the parties I was to marry, I had no difficulty in spotting the one who was anxiously looking for the parson. I felt that I would pass very well for a cleric; though I did not flatter myself that I bore any very obvious signs of the ministerial calling. I chanced to have on a plain black suit, and wore a tie of the same color, so I felt no misgiving. It occurred to me then that just one thing might spoil my plans; Dodson had probably telegraphed. I forestalled this by asking the man who met me: "Have you received my message yet? I was sure I was going to miss connections at Fargo Junction, and gave the porter a message to have sent for me. I hope he didn't send it to worry you, for, after all, a lucky delay on the main line just enabled me to catch my train."

"Here it is now," said he.

A telegraph operator was just coming out of the little station with a yellow envelope in his hand. "This just came for you, Mr. Poisson," he said, "and I learned the fellow's name in that way."

Mr. Poisson tore the envelope open and read to me:

Fargo Junction La., June 37 P.M.
Missing train here. Shall I come on the midnight train or return?
R. E. DODSON.

"Mighty lucky, mighty lucky that you made it," said Mr. Poisson, smiling broadly and rubbing his hands. "If you hadn't come we might possibly have gotten Rev. Burke on the train from the North that reaches here at ten. But in case that failed I should surely have called in a justice to marry us, strong churchman though I am. We couldn't have waited until tomorrow."

Mr. Poisson himself, then, was the groom, and felt it necessary to come in person to meet the parson. This struck me as being a little unusual, and from the first I conceived a dislike for Mr. Poisson. He was a man about forty, I judged, not unimpressive in appearance, dark, clear-cut of features, with the air of a sharp, alert man of business; but there was something about him that I distinctly did not like. I asked to be excused a moment whilst I rushed into the station. There I wired Fletcher that I couldn't be along until next day and I had the nerve to send the following to the impatient Dodson at Fargo Junction.

"Another clergyman can reach us. Your baggage here and will be returned tomorrow."

This I signed "Poisson." It was risky sending this, but then it would relieve poor old Dodson, I thought, and put him out of the game, no matter what other complications appeared.

On the way out to the house, Mr. Poisson handed me an envelope which he said contained the license and his fee. He made several remarks expressive of his great anxiety to have the ceremony performed that very night. This set me to wondering more than ever, but in more than equal degree, as my curiosity arose my courage began to weaken. I commenced to realize that this business of marrying people was by no means a joke, and wished most heartily that I was out of it.

We drove rapidly through the town of Madison and a couple of miles beyond past immense fields of cane, then up an avenue of live oaks to the front of a great dark house. It was a typical planter's home of ante-bellum days. Huge pillars bound the galleries or porches that entirely surrounded its two stories. The general air was gloomy, and even by night I could see that the place was somewhat out of repair.

We were met by a negro servant,

who at once conducted me through the great stone-paved hall and upstairs to a bedroom. Passing the parlor, I could see that it was vast and gloomy, richly furnished after an old Southern fashion.

The courage had been slowly leaving me for some time past, and sitting alone in my room, where it was supposed that I would make my toilet in preparation for the approaching ceremony, I bitterly repented of the fool errand on which I had come. Should I back out even yet and tell the people the truth about myself? I should just then have preferred very much to do that. Indeed—and I have no shame in confessing as much—I would have done it if I hadn't thought of Poisson. I did more than dislike the fellow, already I feared him. I knew as if by instinct that he would be capable of committing any crime. If I balked thus, by the disclosure of my true character, his most cherished design, who could tell whether his rage would lead him? I felt that he was quite capable of murdering me in this out-of-the-way place. No; I would see it through as I had first planned; there was less risk in that.

Thinking of Poisson, I reached into my pocket for the envelope he had given me. The license it contained authorized the marriage of Aladin J. Poisson aged 41, and Miss Beatrice Falconer, aged 20. "Beatrice," I said aloud, "my favorite name! I wonder if she's pretty? She's going to marry a man twice her age, and this Poisson at that." Then I slowly opened the smaller white envelope that accompanied the license. It contained a check in favor of Rev. R. E. Dodson, and my eyes bulged out as they caught the size of it; it was for a thousand dollars.

I hadn't recovered from my amazement over this feature of the case when I heard a low knock at the back door of the room in which I was sitting. "Come in," I said, thinking it was a servant.

The door opened ever so slowly, then timidly, blushing and at the same time almost crying, there entered the prettiest girl I ever saw. She looked at me in a frightened manner, her confusion increased somewhat, I imagine, by finding his supposed parson younger and decidedly more secular looking than she had expected. She seemed to make a mighty effort as she raised her eyes to mine. And such eyes. Then she said, "Oh, sir, you are Mr. Dodson, are you not, and a clergyman? I'm in such trouble. I hate to come to see you in this manner, but it's the only way I possibly could come. Mr. Poisson would—oh, I don't know what he would do if he knew I was speaking to you about it; but I don't want to marry him and yet I have to. And I thought I just must ask the clergyman at the last moment whether God allowed such things to happen and if there was not some way out of it?"

"Certainly there is," I said hotly; and the young lady raised her hand warningly. I was making too much noise; "neither I nor any other man worthy of the name, clergyman, judge or any body else, would marry you to this man without your full and free consent."

"Yes, Mr. Dodson. I know you wouldn't. But there's the trouble. I don't want to marry Mr. Poisson. I loathe and detest the man; and yet I feel that I must do it very night to save the life of my father. You see, this all comes from the awful will left by my grandfather when he died some eighteen years ago. Mr. Poisson is my cousin, and as, as he was, the only living descendant of my grandfather besides myself and my father. My grandfather was a proud, masterful old man, wonderfully successful in business and every thing else he set his hand to. He was altogether intolerant of those who did not have the virtue qualities he himself possessed. In consequence, he despised and almost hated my father, who had the artistic temperament and not the slightest capacity in the world for business. Aladin Poisson, the other hand, inherited all his grandfather's business ability, and a double portion of his craftiness and cruelty. The old man loved my cousin in consequence, and certainly would have made him his sole heir had it not been for his

respect for the family tradition which decreed that the Falconer Place, which we now occupy, shall always descend with the family name. This he respected so far that, whilst he left Aladin all his other property, he gave my father the plantation until the time that I, his only child, should reach the age of twenty-one. If before this date I consented to marry my cousin, he being alive and unmarried, the estate was to go to my father for life with reversion to myself. The same was to be its destiny if Aladin refused to marry me. But if I refused to marry him, as he calls it, the estate was at this time to vest absolutely in him, leaving my father without any resource whatever. And he, alas! has always confidently counted upon this marriage. Now, financially, Aladin has nothing to lose if I refuse to do my grandfather's will, the estate then becomes his anyway. But woe to me! the wretch, whom I detest, is in love with me, as he calls it. He says that he would sacrifice anything to marry me. He has worked upon my father, who has for years been largely under his influence, until his mind is so set upon this match that he has lost all realization of the sacrifice I must make in order to do his will. If I refuse to marry Aladin tonight—it is the last day, I shall be twenty-one tomorrow—my father and I will be sent away from here penniless before the week is out. That is, unless I relent when it is too late to save the estate and marry Aladin that we may become his pensioners. I would a thousand times rather be driven out than yield, and I would defy him," she said with flashing eyes. "I would toil and slave for my living, rather than marry this man, were it not for one thing—the blow would certainly kill my father. I could endure the toil and poverty, the deprivation of the luxuries of life, he could not. He would die of very shame the day he was no longer the master of the Falconer Place. Therefore I have decided."

For answer I rapidly told her who I was and how I came to be there. Miss Falconer did not appear nearly so badly shocked at my confession as I had expected she would. Indeed, she seemed pleased.

"I feel," she said, "that heaven sent you here in this strange way to help me. It looks as if it were intended that we should make some use of this remarkable fact that Poisson thinks you are a clergyman and I know you are not. Didn't you say that you really were a lawyer? Now can't you think of some way out of it as a lawyer even if you can't as a parson?"

And I did think, harder than I ever did before in my life. I turned to Miss Falconer and said, "I have it. I propose that you tell Poisson that you will have this marriage celebrated to-night if he first make your father an absolute deed to the Falconer Place, to be handed to you the moment the ceremony is over. He will readily consent to this condition, as he seems to have nothing to lose by it. Then your father must have the deed recorded at once. Before the evening is over, I will declare my true character. By then the place will be your father's and you will be forever free from Poisson's persecutions."

Miss Falconer's face shone. "Saved!" she cried, "oh, Mr.—Mr.—Mr. Hilliard."

Poisson never knew of her interview with me, and he readily consented to the drawing up of the deed. Word was soon sent up to me that the ceremony had been postponed for a couple of hours on account of the absence of a witness, and I was asked to make myself comfortable in the interim. I never passed a more wretched time in my life.

It was nearly eleven o'clock when a servant announced that the party in the parlor awaited my coming. I hastily robed in Dodson's canonicals, putting on the violet stole in my agitation, which was probably not far from correct ritually, under the circumstances. I entered the parlor, prayer book in hand, and there stood Beatrice Falconer, leaning upon the arm of her father. There was triumph in her face, and her glance almost in-

ceptibly guided mine to what I knew was the executed deed lying upon a table. Only three other persons were present besides Poisson who looked triumphant.

I never could have gotten through that ceremony if it were not that my nerves were steadied most of the time by the look on that girl's face. I was hypnotized; at times I did not know what words I was mumbling over. In my agitation I lost the place in the book once, and was reading, "Dearly beloved brethren, it hath pleased Almighty God in His justice, to bring you under sentence and condemnation of the law. You are shortly to suffer death—" when I was brought back by a sharp look from Poisson, a tug at my surprise sleeve, and his fierce whisper, "You've lost the place, parson. I had been reading those ill-omened words from the office for the visitation of prisoners condemned to death. But the ceremony was over at last; I had pronounced them man and wife and blessed them. Poisson, who seemed wonderfully happy and triumphant, picked up the deed with a flourish, and presented it to Mr. Falconer, said, "Here's the deed, Uncle Robert, duly witnessed and executed. The place is yours now, anyhow, but I'm glad to confirm your title by this record, and happy to say again in the presence of these witnesses that I shall never regret my action and that the consideration for it was ample, ample." This he said looking fondly at Beatrice. Mr. Falconer went to the front door and gave the deed to a servant who was ready waiting.

Poisson took a seat beside Miss Falconer and for a few moments they conversed in a low tone of voice. Then I heard her say very deliberately and distinctly, "Because I am not your wife and never shall be."

The effect was electrical. Poisson raged like a man insane whilst Miss Falconer coolly explained to him what had happened that night. At last he sprang from the room in an access of fury, shouting, "This scoundrel goes to the penitentiary, then, and so do you and your father. Ho, there, Tim, fet my horse out this instant."

He hurried away through the hall to the back of the house. His purpose evidently was to ride to Madison post haste for warrants and the officers of the law.

A moment later we heard, even where we stood, panic-stricken in the parlor, a woman's shrill voice scream, "Take that and that, you beast; leave me and your children, will you, for that white thing in the parlor there?"

We found Poisson weltering in blood, stabbed to the heart; he never spoke again and over him stood a handsome mulatto—his wife. Dodson didn't miss the train or get personated when he started up to Madison to perform a wedding ceremony three months later.—J. de Q. Donehoo in *Illustrated News*.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)
BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.).

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2906 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

BALTIMORE.

That popular leading Southern Missionary, Rev. J. W. Michaels, gave a very interesting sermon on the Bible in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Deaf Mission, Sunday evening, March 5th, before a large assembly of the deaf. The reverend gentleman remarked that he was greatly surprised to see such a large attendance, as he had been told that the attendance at the Methodist Mission had been on the decline, and now he found out with his own eyes that such was not the case. If his coming had been known in advance and notices sent out he would have been greeted by a larger crowd.

At night he also held services at the First Baptist Church before a good-sized crowd. During his stay in this city he was the guest of Rev. D. E. Moylan.

We received the cheering news that G. W. Veditz, of Colorado, has accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Western Poultry World*, a monthly magazine published in the interest of the poultry industry in the West, and is now actively engaged upon his new duties. His many friends here and throughout the State and elsewhere will hail the good news with delight. He is a native of the Monument City and a product of the Maryland School of the Deaf.

The Baltimore Society will hold a meeting and supper at President McElroy's home, Wednesday evening, March 15th.

Mrs. Ella Krastel and Mrs. Nora McClary were recently admitted as members of St. Francis Xavier Deaf-Mute Mission. Under the able directorship of Father Purtell the mission is doing excellent work among the Catholic deaf in this city.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will meet in Washington, during the latter part of this month. Rev. D. E. Moylan will attend and expects to spend a whole week in the Capital City.

Rev. Moylan has received an offer for a pretty little church, which is at present occupied by a German Lutheran Congregation. A hearing gentleman and a friend of the Methodist Mission offered to buy it and present it to the mission. Rev. Moylan will lay the matter before the Mission Board which meets Thursday night next.

An old deaf-mute gentleman by the name of O'Brien, of Philadelphia, died in this city about three weeks ago. He attended the services at St. Francis Xavier Mission in this city and very little could be gleaned from him as to his past history.

Mr. Frank Ving will come to Govanstown in about two weeks. He has been living in Hamilton, a thriving suburb of Baltimore, for a several years and has built up a well paying shoe-repairing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed have at last broken up housekeeping. Mr. Reed was compelled to go to a hospital for falling eyesight, while Mrs. Reed is doing housework for Mr. W. H. Giles' sister.

Mr. W. Hokemeyer was made happy by the arrival of his brother from Germany last Saturday, and who has decided to live here permanently.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bomhoff was christened last week by Rev. Henninghausen, a hearing Lutheran Minister. The little fellow's full name is Melvin Flair Bomhoff.

There is some talk of organizing a N. F. S. D. Division in this city. We hope it will soon be a reality.

COUNTRY BOY, JR.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Entaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Frederick, Md.

The Maryland School Basketball Team is hard at work practicing for its game with Chambersburg, Pa., to take place at the last named town March 17th. The team has had hard luck this winter, and has won no victories worth mentioning.

The baseball season at the Maryland School promises to be bright. A good schedule has been gotten up with schools and colleges in Maryland and West Virginia.

Mr. B. Zimmerman has secured a good and steady job with the White Cross Milk Co. as a butter maker. He not long ago purchased a new wheel on which he rides each morning to work from his home four miles from here.

Charles R. Gardner and Ira B. Hull, both pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf, are preparing for the their college examination which will be held in April or May.

Eight boys of the Maryland School have formed a Lodge and called it "Knights of America." They each wear a sterling silver pin on which is the motto K. K. X. The design is very pretty.

The Frederick Y. M. C. A. will hold an Athletic meet, at Athletic Park, April 29th. The pupils of the school have been invited to join and try their skill. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will be a Relay Race, 240-yard dash, 100-yard dash and so on. Manager Benson is coaching the pupils and trying to pick out the best for the meet.

Mr. G. Faupel, a teacher of the Maryland School, made a short visit to Washington last week, to attend a banquet given at the college. He reported that Fred Miller, a former graduate of our school, was getting along nicely.

The Maryland School base-ball team will play Rock Hill College, March 23d. M. Boyle, our local star, will be in the box.

Many of the deaf of Baltimore are expected to witness the game. A crowd of rooters from the school are expected to go with the team.

The latest arrival at the school is a new pupil named G. Yunkin, from Little Creek, Md.

The pupils have formed a "Bicycle Club." Chas. Gardner lately purchased a new "bike" from the Mead Cycle Co. of Chicago. All the members expect to become expert wheelmen.

"ROGERS."

Southern Diocese.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIS, General Missionary, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.
Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. George Schaefer, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st N.E. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Brenner, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Teacher. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M.
Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Casino Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911.
Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 3:30 P.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7 P.M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 3:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7 P.M.
New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 5:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.

30 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET.

On Sunday, March 19, at 3 P.M., in the College chapel there will be a reception to our great friend, Rev. Father Moeller, S. J., of Chicago, to which you are cordially invited.

On Sunday, April 2, at 3 P.M., the devotion of the Way of the Cross will be held in the church. All the deaf and their friends are exhorted to be present.

FATHER MCCARTHY, S. J.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 16, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1614 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
'Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also one to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

To an unprejudiced mind, it seems that the Gallaudet Monument repair project has a pretty good claim upon the National Association of the Deaf.

As a matter of fact the idea of a national association of the deaf began with the project of honoring the memory of the Father of Deaf-Mute Education with a monument. The organized work of the deaf men and women engaged in the venture was along the lines of our present powerful organization. But at that time the facilities for promulgating any movement over a large area were quite limited, consequently the union of the deaf lacked permanency. It, however, begot the idea that was later put into effect for the first time in the City of Cincinnati in the year 1880. And it has taken thirty years, and several generations of deaf thinkers and workers, to bring the National Association up to its present standard.

The erection of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford nearly sixty years ago, by the deaf themselves, was a wonderful accomplishment. It was the first permanent public evidence of the success of educating a class of people hitherto relegated to the ranks of dependency. It was, and still is, the incontrovertible evidence of their intelligent gratitude to their first and greatest benefactor.

The mere fact of the monument being placed upon the grounds of the first school for the deaf in this country, does not cancel either the credit of the deaf for erecting it or the obligations of the deaf to see that it does not suffer from neglect or the gnawing tooth of time.

In 1889, Gallaudet was again honored by a bronze statue, which stands on the terrace in front of Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C. This also was the work of the National Association of the Deaf, and cost something like \$13,000. For its care the National Association donated the overplus of contributions, which is, or ought to be, drawing interest and accumulating, so that no future demands for its protection are ever likely to be made upon the deaf.

There was no such surplus for the care of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, and it is clearly up to all of us who profit by the world-wide recognition of our rights to education and citizenship, which emanated from Gallaudet's philanthropy and endeavor, to subscribe and collect the necessary fund to prevent the monument from becoming a crumbling ruin.

"Oralolochist." What's that, Geo. William, a new breed of poultry? When we read your JOURNAL article and came to that word we ducked and yelled "Help!" "Help!"—South Dakota Advocate.
If the JOURNAL editor interprets

George William Veditz aright, he coined the word to fit that class of ultra-oralists whose conception of educating the deaf goes no farther than pursuing the oral method without regard to the promise or capability of the pupil.

"Oral" is easy for anyone to understand. "Moloch" ought to be easy of comprehension to anyone who pretends to a fair degree of erudition. But, for the benefit of those who, like the *Advocate* man, are deficient in this line of literature, we will say that Moloch was the chief deity of the Ammonites, whose worship consisted chiefly of human sacrifices. Rabbinical tradition represents Moloch as a human figure of brass, with a crowned bull's head, upon whose extended arms were laid the doomed children. A fire within the hollow statue soon scorched them to death, while their shrieks of agony were deadened by a loud noise made by the priests upon various instruments.

The Gallaudet Monument.

MR. HANSON:—The Hartford authorities are in no way responsible for the care of the Gallaudet Monument, neither for that matter is the N. E. G. A. As was previously stated in a letter, the contributions towards this monument came from the deaf all over the country, not from members of this or that Association.
The caring for this monument should devolve upon all Associations rather than upon one.
I do not see why the minority of New England members of the N. A. D. should have any bearing upon this question. Thomas Gallaudet was the Father of Deaf-Mute Education, just as much as Washington was the Father of his Country. Would we for a moment think that the expense of caring for a Monument of Washington, a gift of the nation, belonged particularly to the District of Columbia? I rather think not.

Why then is this monument to Gallaudet considered the particular charge of New England?

If this administration in unable to cope with this question, perhaps the next one will find the way. When it becomes absolutely necessary to make the attempt, then it may be past repairs.

MARY E. ATKINSON,
Sec'y Ex. Com. Gallaudet Monument.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—I saw in the JOURNAL that some discussed on means and ways to raise money for the Gallaudet Repairing Monument, since Miss Atkinson sent to the N. A. D. the statement, which informed that the record was found, telling that the money was collected from the deaf people in about 1851, in this country, not in only New England States.

I think that it would be an appropriate and proper way for deaf people to get up social entertainments and to deliver something on interesting subjects on the 10th of December, every year, in all cities in the United States till 1916, to raise money by admission for that purpose.

And if amount of money raised from those proceedings do not meet a required sum within one year before the date, the sub-committee of the New England States, having been appointed already, may issue circulars to the silent people in the N. E. States to send mites to cover all necessary expenses for the monument.

FRANK W. BIGLOW,
President N. E. G. A.

Where Crying is a Ceremony.

A CHINESE marriage is all ceremony—no talk, no levity and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her best female friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. The utmost silence prevails, when finally the mother leads off in a cry, the maids follow and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters with four of his best men. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining parlor, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple.—*London Globe*.

A woman who would drop from exhaustion after sweeping a room, could shop all day and go to a dance the same night.

It's unlucky for a boy who needs spanking, to have a mother with big feet.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

We had expected to be able to chronicle the initial game of the 1911 season in this week's budget, but owing to the sudden drop in the temperature and the consequent loss of practice, the game with the High School nine was called off. But as Saturday was bright and clean, Captain Battiste ordered out his men, and after preliminary practice, announced a game between the present first and second teams. A battle royal ensued, the first mentioned nine gaining a hard earned victory, at last, with a 25 to 20 score. All the pitchers were given a try-out and quite a number showed promise of making things hot for the opposing batters.

As we predicted in our last, the play, "The Sophomore," given by the S. N. D. C. Saturday night, was a pronounced success. Craven, '11, in particular, made a hit, while all the other members of the cast received well-deserved praise. Birk, '12, as the hero, proved a fit candidate for the post of "Matinee idol," and quite a number of Co-eds were seen to say, "Why, he makes love so beautifully!" The heroine—but we can't say anything about her, since praise would be considered conceited and natural pride prevents our criticizing her—Decker, P. C., and Durlan, '14, as middle-aged ladies, created a sensation, while Hughes, '13, as "Violet" was thought by some to be a really truly member of the fair sex. (By the way, his appearance was due largely to a certain Co-ed whose name we withhold.) Professor Day was kind enough to act as interpreter for the hearing visitors.

The prospective members of the Reserves have unanimously chosen Teddy Hughes as their leader in the forthcoming campaign. The team has eight or ten games scheduled and there is a good prospect of its winning at least half, especially with Teddy as their captain. He will prove a round peg in a round hole, all right, all right, and bring glory to himself and to—

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin of Baltimore was a welcome visitor Sunday. At Professor Hall's request, he officiated at the afternoon service and preached on the subject of will power and mental cowardice, taking his text from Acts and basing his address on Paul's encounter with Felix.

Wrestling once more filled the student mind the latter part of the week, as a result of the tourney held by the South Atlantic Amateur Association. The preliminary bouts came off Saturday night, with three of our men entered—Mosey, 135-lb. class; Gardner, 145-lb. class; and Conley, heavyweight. All but Gardner won and he was only defeated on points. Conley plumed his opponent after a spectacular exhibition. Mosey performed the feat of defeating three opponents in one evening, the first with a clean fall, the second on points, and the third with a fall. He and Conley are expected to win in the finals next Saturday, and if he does, he will have earned the enviable distinction of never having suffered a fall in his College career.

One morning last week, we were dumfounded to see that Anderson, '12, was actually familiar with the day's lessons, until a day or two later that we learned the cause. It seems that Tom, annoyed by intruders in his own domicile had emigrated temporarily to the quarters of a friend and thence to Professor Hall's private office, where he could pursue his scientific and philosophic searches in comparative peace. Since when Tom swears by solitude as an aid to learning.

Quite a good deal of discussion has been rife among the students anent the presentation of the letter G to basketball players. As yet, the Association has not declared them eligible, but since several of the larger colleges have adopted the custom of going a G. B. B. it is thought the sport will soon be placed on the eligibility list.

G. C. F.

EAST WING

With this balmy spring weather, devotees of Weston are cropping up right and left in the East Wing. After each pleasant day, a growing number straggle in, so much to the bad as regards shoe leather. On Sunday, quite a crowd of fair Co-eds made a pilgrimage to the Soldiers' Home, under the lead of Dr. Hotchkiss, while last week two amazon Juniors hoofed it all the way to Alexandria and back.

Miss Susman, '13, spent the week-end in Baltimore, returning Sunday evening quite loaded down with delectable dainties, which were promptly sampled to exhaustion by admiring friends.

The Co-ed quint played a winning game with an Alexandria team on the first of the month. On the 8th we were defeated by Western High at the latter's gymnasium, the score being 29-18.

A certain Junior, famed far and wide for the bright ideas constantly emanating from her fertile brain, has just sprung her latest and brightest—viz., wouldn't it be grand if some over-wealthy Rockefeller would obligingly pass away, leaving

all his millions for the exclusive use of the Juniors on a globe-trotting tour? Incidentally, she of the ideas is the child who wanted to know if coconuts hatched into monkeys.

Miss Hanberg took dinner with the College girls Sunday.
Miss Maud Peet is entertaining her mother this week.

The mother of Mr. Steed, Principal of the Kendall School, has just left after a two weeks' visit.

The boys did themselves proud in their last play, "The Sophomore," but we sorely fear that such plays are demoralizing. This last one has had the effect of making one girl, at least, forget all she ever knew of physics; for she now affirms that a wireless receiving station is entirely minus wire in its make-up.
A. V. J.

Impostors.

[LETTER NO. 1]

MR. H. R. ANDERSON, Pecos, Texas.

DEAR SIR:—I have a letter from your little brother Tommy at "Gallaudet," inclosing the sad and sorrowful tale of how those "deaf and dumb" fakers had unmercifully and systematically and regularly skinned your bright Americans down in Texas. Your gullibility was reported to me inasmuch as I am chief bottle washer for the "National Association of the Deaf," duly appointed holding my commission from the President, to clear the whole blooming land of just such people. Now, do not understand me to clear the land of "easy come-ons," that would be quite impossible, but of "deaf" impostors who are travelling the length and breadth of this glorious republic and making a fine living by the arduous occupation of sticking their index fingers in their ears and wiggling their hands. This seems to be the signal for everyone in sight to dig down into his jeans and "cough up" a dime or a quarter, and when the fellow is particularly good, as in the case of your prospective "Gallaudet" students, a dollar.

Joking aside, there is just ONE safe rule to go by, and that is to stamp every "deaf" beggar as an impostor, yell for the police and the fire department, the ambulance and the weather man. Have him run in and then run out of town. If you can do so, have him jailed. I am acquainted with the deaf all over the country, and I have known but one deaf beggar in my life, and this fellow had but one arm at that. He did not go about asking for alms to procure an education but asked for an honest hand out that he might watch the schooners cross the bar in the glad hours of the night.

You will appreciate that the deaf area "noticeable" class. Why, I have known a girl in Duluth to notice Tom in Washington. When these "deaf" beggars go about they impress the idea upon the public that deaf people are fit only to beg. In the course of time you, for instance, if you did not have a deaf brother, Tom would be impressed with the number of good-for-nothing deaf fellows going about begging. In course of time too Tom may have gleaned all the grains of wisdom lying around Gallaudet and may possibly come down your way looking for a job. He might look your establishment over and conclude it needed rejuvenating and new blood and up-to-date intellect to run, manage, conduct and make a success out of it, and apply to you for a job. With all of those deaf beggars in mind you would naturally be prejudiced and be more inclined to give him a quarter and kick him out than let him make a bloated millionaire and idle capitalist out of you.

In behalf of Tom and the rest of us who are deaf, I want you to have every "deaf" impostor who turns up in your neck of the woods run in and given the limit. If there is no law in Texas that will permit legally hanging them, then lynch them. They are all over the country, even young women are taking it up. It would help a great deal if you would publish the facts and give your police department a little gentle intellectual culture on the point.

Yours truly,

JAY COOKE HOWARD.

March 10, 1911.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Every Wednesday and every Friday, 8 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
March 26th, Holy Communion.

MARCH 19TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

MARCH 26TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M.

The honeymoon ends when the burnt beefsteak begins.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, Olof Hanson, Wash.
Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, Cal.
Treasurer, S. M. Freeman, Ga.

Vice-Presidents,
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Ill. O. G. Carrell, Texas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Olof Hanson, Washington.
S. M. Freeman, Georgia.
Oscar H. Regensburg, California.
Thomas Francis Fox, New York.
Waldo H. Kober, Nebraska.
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania.
Frank P. Gilson, Illinois.
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas.
Harley D. Drake, Ohio.

[OFFICIAL]

THE HARTFORD MONUMENT—DISCUSSION BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MR. FREEMAN:—

I am in favor of repairing the monument, but not by the N. A. D. alone. The deaf of the entire country ought to "pitch in" and see that proper respect is shown the "Gallaudets" especially the founder of deaf instruction in America. We owe the Gallaudets a debt we can never fully repay, and it would be to our everlasting disgrace were we to allow the monument to suffer from neglect. In my opinion the proper way to go about it would be for the N. A. D. to take the lead, and for you, as its President, to issue a call to the deaf to prove their love of the Gallaudets in the form of a generous contribution to the "Gallaudet Monument Fund," said fund to be under the authority and control of the Executive Committee of the N. A. D.

But I do not see how we are to go about it until the M. P. fund is out of the way. The present condition of our treasury does not warrant our taking up the matter, as the expense of fitting up the monument would be very great.

MR. DRAKE:—

In regard to the Hartford Monument, I do not see how the N. A. D. can undertake to do the work under the present financial conditions. I understand that it has not enough money on hand to print the proceedings of last summer's convention. The Moving Picture Fund and the Endowment Fund are now before the deaf, and I doubt whether a new fund would be a success. The deaf of New England ought to see to the work as they have contributed very little toward these funds. Then it occurs to me that having been presented to the Hartford School, the school itself ought to keep it in repair.

DR. FOX:—

Before the final adjournment of the Colorado Convention Mr. E. A. Hodgson presented for consideration a paper and drawings from Miss Atkinson of Hartford, Ct., referring to the crumbling condition of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford. On motion, duly seconded, the matter was referred to the Executive Committee for consideration and action. I understand that some members of the Committee are opposed to taking any action, and, for myself, I believe that this is an unwise policy to pursue. We have been directed to take action and we should do so.

The Gallaudet Statue at Hartford was erected in 1854, through the efforts of the representative deaf of the United States of that day, as a testimony of gratitude, love and respect for their old instructor, the father of deaf-mute education in America. Towards the erection of the monument not a cent was accepted except from deaf-mutes. In fact the whole monument may be said to have been the exclusive product of deaf-mute enterprise, in its inception, design and sculptured groups—the single exception being the final execution of the statue, which was by a hearing sculptor. It is a legacy to us of the distinguished leaders of a past generation—Clerc, Carlin, Brown, Turner, and others, and we should cherish and preserve it as the first memorial of that great and good friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

As the duty and pleasure of erecting the monument devolved upon the deaf of the past, so none the less is the duty of its preservation a sacred legacy to the deaf of to-day as represented by the National Association; let us take the necessary steps to do so.

THE CHAIRMAN:—

An idea has occurred to me which I have considered for some time and wish to present for consideration. The idea is this:

That all the money required to repair the Gallaudet monument be raised in one day.
When it was decided to hold the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition in Seattle, this city decided to raise \$600,000.00 in one day; and it did. But it took a year of preparation, organization and boosting to do it. A certain day was set apart for the purpose. Everybody was informed of the plans. When the day arrived, the city took a holiday. Everybody went to work for the fund, and before the day was over the whole amount and something over was

raised, and it is a matter of history, that the A.-V.-P. Exposition was the best financed of any exposition held for many years.

Something on this line might be done by the deaf. I would suggest that the day set apart for this purpose be Gallaudet's birthday, Dec. 10th, 1912, and that a committee be appointed to take charge of it, to appoint agents, prepare blanks, and above all advertise the project. Agents should be appointed in every school for the deaf, in every society, club, or association of the deaf, and meetings, socials or gatherings of the deaf should be arranged for that day all over the country. Those who cannot be reached in this way should be asked to send their contributions by mail to some designated agent. It is not necessary that all contributions be made on that day alone; if some are made a few days before or after it would not matter, but the general effort should be to make it at that time.

There are 60,000 deaf in the country who have benefited by the work of Gallaudet. If we can reach one-third of them, and each gives from a dime to a dollar we would have the whole amount needed and more. It would show what the deaf can do by united effort, and it would be a splendid tribute to Gallaudet that would impress the hearing public, to be able to say that those who had benefited by his work raised this amount in one day.

It will take \$1600.00 to 2000.00 to restore the monument as proposed. To raise this amount by subscription in a general, desultory way, would I fear be unsatisfactory in view of the many other calls on the purses of the deaf. To do it in the manner proposed, however, would I believe be practicable. All would know that after giving once they would not be called upon to give again for this purpose. If the amount raised is less than the amount estimated above, I would favor modifying the plan of restoration so as to come within the amount available, and if more than the required amount is raised I would favor using what was necessary to restore and repair the monument, and place the balance in the Endowment Fund.

OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com. N. A. D.

[OFFICIAL]

THE PIQUA BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

Mr. Harley D. Drake of Piqua, Ohio, is proving himself a worker instead of a kicker in N. A. D. matters. If others will emulate his example the N. A. D. will soon gain in strength and usefulness.

He has organized the "Piqua Branch of the N. A. D.," and within a short time the N. A. D. will have twenty additional members. The object of the Branch will be "the promotion of social and literary culture among its members, and the stimulation and retention of interest in the National Association of the Deaf." Eligibility to the Branch is stated thus: "The Branch shall be composed of gentlemen and ladies who are members of the N. A. D. and who reside within a radius of 25 miles of Piqua." "The initiation fee for a regular member shall be \$1.50 unless he or she is already a member of the N. A. D., in which case it will be 50 cents." As Mr. Drake says, "these conditions could easily be adopted by most any existing society of the deaf without the necessity of a wholly new organization. The N. A. D. will have no more control over them as a body than it has over them as individual members. This alone ought to appeal to the deaf."

THE NEXT CONVENTION
The Ohio correspondent in the JOURNAL recently stated that he had been informed that that Executive Committee would demand a guarantee fund of \$2,000.00 from the city that gets the next Convention. I should like to know where he got his information.

No such demand will be made. The inducements offered by the various cities that have offered to entertain the convention will be made public through the JOURNAL, and will no doubt be given due consideration. Not only the special inducements offered will be considered, but the general interest in the N. A. D. as shown by the membership list in locality will be considered. So far as I am concerned, the best inducement a city can offer will be to send in a large bunch of applications for membership in the N. A. D.

The latest invitation received is from Atlantic City, N. J.

OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.
SEATTLE, Feb. 27, 1911.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANZEL, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth, St. Louis.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURG.

THE REV. B. R. ALLABOUGH APPOINTED.

The Rev. B. R. Allabough has been appointed successor to the late Rev. A. W. Mann as missionary to the deaf in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. He continues ministering unto St. Margaret's Mission every Sunday evening, as usual, with the exception of one Sunday a month, which he gives to Cleveland. He will fill out his year at the Western Pennsylvania Institution this term, and as to his work in the Fall he has nothing to say positively.

On the 4th inst., Mr. Allabough was appointed by the Board of Missions to succeed Mr. Mann in charge of all the Deaf-Mute Missions in the Diocese of Ohio. He will hold services at St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, once a month. Services for the other missions in the diocese (Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Toledo, and other places) will be arranged by special appointment, and due notice will be sent by card. As soon as arrangements can be made, a lay-reader will be appointed for Cleveland, and also for Youngstown, and then services will be held regularly every Sunday.

Mr. Allabough conducted the first service since his appointment at Grace Church, Cleveland, Sunday, the 5th inst., at 2:30 P.M. It was a memorial to the late Mr. Mann, and the attendance unusually large.

The Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf is still facing with another contagious disease. After the officials had nearly succeeded to stop the spread of the measles, after many cases that been reported, another disease came, "Chicken Pox," which is soon followed with the mumps. In general, the health of all pupils is in splendid condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and two little children are now visiting relatives and friends in this city. They came from Reading, Pa. They will leave this place for California, where they expect to live on a farm. They feel very sorry to leave a circle of friends and relatives behind in the East to live in the far West. We wish them a good, prosperous life there.

Miss M. E. Grow is the happy owner of a fine gold medal, presented by the Oliver Typewriter Co. of this city, as a reward of merit for her faithful and continuous services for the company for the last five years.

An advertisement appeared in the city papers recently, offering a liberal reward to return a sum of seventy-five dollars, which was lost by a certain deaf-mute. While we are sorry for his "hard luck," this lesson should be a good thing for him. He should use checks instead of "cash money," whenever he goes out to pay the bills.

In Braddock, a base-ball club was organized for the coming season among the hearing players. Then a question came to seek a man for their manager, and upon the recommendations of many players, the club offered John L. Friend, to be their manager. Such honor and credit to the deaf, that this honor goes to Mr. J. L. Friend, who can neither speak nor hear. Mr. Friend is considering it. Mr. Friend was the manager of the Pittsburgh Deaf-Mute Athletic Association last year.

In a recent game of basket-ball the Silent Five played at Carnegie with the Carnegie K. O. K., they had Honus Wagner to referee the game. Honus is able to talk with them on his fingers and declared that it is a wonderful thing that the players, with the loss of hearing, could play as fast as they did, following the signs, to compare with the greater advantages of the hearing players.

The "Silent Five" Basket-Ball team made a good showing during the season. Captain Durian gave the following record to the writer, showing the work of his players:—
Capt. Durian made 99 field goals, Royal Durian, 87; Geo. Davies, 51; F. Holliday, 49; F. Blackhall, 22; W. Archer, 9; J. Mock, 7; Geo. Blackhall, 1.

Total Field Goals—Silent Five, 325; Opponents, 403. Foult Goals—Silent Five, 97 out of 118; Opponents, 42 out of 169. The Silent Five won 15 games and lost 9.

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES
St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi St., nr. Dekalb Av.

GUILD MEETING—CALENDAR 1911.

THURSDAYS.

March 28—Social.
April 6—Gold Meeting.
April 20—Social.
May 4—Gold Meeting.
May 25—Gallaudet Anniversary.
June 1—Gold Meeting.
June 8—Festival.
September 14—Gold Meeting.
October 5—Gold Meeting.
October 26—Hallowe'en Party.
November 2—Gold Meeting.
December 7—Gold Meeting.
December 28—Christmas Festival.
Saturday evening, November 18—Charity Ball.

WM. GILBERT, Rec. Sec'y.
1571 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

W. A. MOORE, President.
L. A. HINES, Cor. Sec'y.
302—18th St., Bklyn.

Perspiration stains can be removed by rubbing with soap and laying the garment in the hot sun.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, Mr. Louis A. Cohen delivered a Dramatic Reading of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Cymbeline," before an appreciative audience numbering nearly two hundred, at Horton Hall, last Saturday evening.

His vivid portrayal of the various characters in the play engaged the rapt attention of all those present for nearly two hours, at the conclusion of which a vote of thanks was tendered him.

Perhaps no better tribute could have been accorded the lecturer than the unstinted praise paid him by that King of Sign-makers, Prof. Wm. G. Jones, who in a few well-chosen words complimented Mr. Cohen on his faultless sign delivery, and jocularly remarked that because of this fact, he would now be able to "sleep in peace without turning in his grave." For the express information of Mr. Jas. S. Reider, of Philadelphia, it may also be stated that there was a noticeable absence of the practice of "shooting the floor" with which habit Mr. Cohen has been said to be addicted. If, however, he did commit this dreadful crime in Philadelphia, it presumably was for the purpose of arousing our Philadelphia friends from their proverbial slumber.

N. B. Never mind about our "horse cars."

The Catholic deaf who are members of the extensive parish over which Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., presides, as director, and of which St. Francis Xavier's Church, West Sixteenth Street, this city, is the centre of activity, are putting forth strenuous endeavors to induce the Weather Man to send forth a fair day on March 19. It is Ephpheta Sunday at the thirty-year-old home of the local Catholic deaf, and the coming of the distinguished director of the Chicago Ephpheta Society, Rev. F. A. Mueller, S. J., is being anticipated with a grand reception under arrangement in his honor. As the work of both organizations are along the same lines—divided into religious, benevolent, literary and social divisions—it is quite evident the meeting of the two zealous Jesuits in behalf of their silent charges will prove a very pleasing and profitable one.

Last Saturday a package party and games were held at Miss Enrick's home in Brooklyn. The affair was very enjoyable. Refreshments, consisting of several courses, were served at the conclusion of games. The package affair later followed, in which the participants were immensely amused. Miss Maud Enrick acted as the hostess of the entire event. Among the guest present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mayers and son, Messrs Joseph Stamm, Charles Siegel, Samuel Schwarz, Howard Young, Morris Weiner, John Heil, Jr., Samuel Krienik, Harry Grossman and Jacob Friedman; Misses Margarite Gordon, Helen Berg, Sarah Kopolowitz, Tessie Jacobs, Ida Cohen, Ida Socolof and Pauline Bachman.

The meeting of St. Peter's Society, over in Jersey City, last Sunday, was quite well attended, considering the murky weather. About forty of the deaf were present from Jersey City, Newark and vicinity. Rev. Father McGrath opened the exercises with prayer, and Mr. J. F. O'Brien spoke for three quarters of an hour on the life of Father Damien, the Apostle of the Lepers. Concluding the discourse, Vice-President Patrick Kelly expressed the Society's pleasure at the increase in attendance, and hoped the meeting in April, when Mr. O'Brien again expected to be present, would see a still larger assemblage.

An enjoyable evening is assured for all who attend the Xavier Club's St. Patrick's Night entertainment. In addition to the gymnasium exhibit and basket ball game, a series of scenes of picturesque Ireland will be shown with the stereopticon, by the Rev. Director, Father McCarthy. Some good piano playing will also be an added feature. Mr. Harry Smythe, a budding genius, having volunteered to give those present who can bear an introduction to some of the classical and popular pieces of the day.

In accordance with his annual custom of special services for the deaf during the Lenten season, Father McCarthy, on Sunday, April 2, will hold the Devotion of the Way of the Cross. All the deaf and their friends are included in the request to be present, the services taking place in the Church of St. Xavier, 30 West 16th Street.

Lieutenant Davis Lyons, U. S. N. is an uncle of Mr. Frank E. Fluhi, at present spending his three months' vacation in Augusta, Ga., and expects to take examination for Lieutenant Commander, the next grade, after his return. He is well known by Fanwood ball players of 1896-97.

Last Saturday evening a birthday party in honor of Erich Emil Berg, the one-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Erich E. M. Berg, was held. About twenty-one friends were present. Many useful gifts for the little one were received. Games and conversation were much enjoyed, after which ice cream, etc., was passed around.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Jas. F. Constantine to the charming Miss Anna M. Norbitt, March 11th, 1911, both of Brooklyn. The wedding may take place some time after the Fall.

The Ball Committee of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association begs to announce the deaf public that it have engaged the services of Louis A. Cohen as stage manager. Rehearsals will begin this week.

Arrested a Baby.

Charles Ridel, a six-foot special policeman of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, saw a thin, white-faced little chap standing on the northbound platform of the Second Avenue Elevated Station at Fourteenth Street and First Avenue, last night, and when the youngster held out his hands appealingly Ridel seized him.

The boy tried to scream, but no sound came. He struggled, but the big special policeman, who was in citizen's clothes, held him fast.

Several women and men demanded that the child be free. Ridel showed his shield and threatened them with arrest. He took the child to the East Twenty-second Street Police Station.

Lieut. Sharkey tried to question the quivering, frightened boy, but no answer came. The small prisoner was deaf and dumb. "You say this boy asked you for alms?" said Sharkey.

"I do," answered Ridel. When told the boy was dumb, Ridel said: "Well, he held out his hands for money."

"I won't hold this poor child," said Sharkey.

"I insist you hold him," broke in Ridel. "I've made 200 arrests in my time. Never wrong once. You'll hold this beggar."

Efforts to learn the boy's name and address were unavailing. The little chap guided Policeman Torrello to the top of the best tenement house at No. 616 East Thirteenth Street. There the policeman learned that the boy was Salvatore Sirico, seven years old.

The boy's mother, hysterical, accompanied her son and the policeman to the Station House. Ridel insisted on pressing the charge and the Lieutenant had to entertain it. "But I'm going to let this boy go home with his mother to-night," ruled Sharkey.

The mother will have the child in the Children's Court to day.—N. Y. World.

Services in the Diocese of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany; evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary, 232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

A Lake of Fire

The Lake Waterloo is a phosphorescent sheet of water a thousand feet long near Nassau, in the Bahamas. At night it is like a sheet of living fire if any wind is stirring to ruffle its surface. If the night is calm the water lies dark and still until some object sets it in motion. Little colored boys are ready to swim out into the lake, where they seem to be clothed in garments of flames, leaving a trail of molten splendor behind them.

The oars when rowing are as when dipped in fire, and if one holds a handful of the water and lets it fall, it looks like beads of gold, and the fish that dart here and there, startled by the visitors, leave flashes of mystic, glowing splendor behind them. The big clumsy turtles move about like balls of fire jewels. This marvelous display of phosphorescence has never been accounted for, as the lake is of artificial formation having been made for the breeding of turtles by a Nassau resident.

The bed of the lake is in solid limestone, and it is filled from the sea, in which there is little of the phosphorescent quality.—Ex.

Black silk may be cleaned by sponging the dirty parts with the water in which potatoes have been boiled.

OHIO.

March 11, 1911.—When Train No. 13 of the Pennsylvania lines thundered into Union Station, Friday evening last, there alighted from it Mr. Samuel Frankenhelm, of New York, and when he had reached the gate he was met by a friend and taken to the Southern Hotel. This was his first visit to Ohio's capital. Saturday, he was taken up to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, not to stay, but to inspect it, and see with his own eyes what the deaf are doing for those of their class whom misfortune has rendered helpless and for whom the Home was established. He took an interest in meeting and conversing with the residents, and was greatly pleased with the manner in which the place is managed. In the evening, he was entertained by Mrs. Zell at her charming home over in Grand View, and here he met Mr. Ernest Zell, Miss Zell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mrs. Callison, Mr. Charles; Misses Lamson, Buchanan, Biggam, Jansen and the writer. During the evening, answering questions in which words beginning with the initials of the person's name were used. After which came a series of charades. Delicious refreshments were served, just before the guests departed for their homes. Sunday and Monday were spent with friends in town. On the evening of the latter day, he was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the home of the writer, the others being Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell and Mr. Zell. Tuesday, Mr. Frankenhelm visited the school and shops, and was much interested in all he saw. He did the honors in the evening by having as his guests for luncheon at the Neil: Miss Buchanan, Miss Zell, Mr. Zell and the scribe. The 9:45 P.M. train bore him St. Louis-ward, from whence he went by boat to New Orleans, going from the latter place to California. On his trip he may have a peep along the border, where part of Uncle Sam's troops will be giving the Mexicans a scare by their maneuvers. After a stay in California, he will take in the Canal Zone, Cuba, and thence home. Mr. Frankenhelm is unassuming in demeanor, yet his conversation, when it gets in, is of the kind that attracts and makes friends for him. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Full of years, fourscore and 11, Mr. Robert Edgar, father of Miss Bessie Edgar, one of the teachers of the school, quietly passed away Saturday morning, at his home in this city, which had been his home for sixty-five years. He was first taken down with la grippe, followed by pneumonia. He was a native of Scotland, and came to this country in 1841, where until a few years ago he followed the trade of carpenter. In our school days we often saw him, as his residence was just east of the School's engine house facing on Oak Street, and on the back his little shop, wherein he did odd work, when not employed elsewhere. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, at which a number of the teachers were present.

Mrs. E. gar died about a years ago, and since then two of the children, thus bringing sore affliction upon the remainder of the family, a son and three daughters, to whom sincere sympathy is being extended by friends.

The following in a press dispatch to the Columbus Citizen occurred in Cincinnati, Thursday night. The parents were former pupils here. "An 8-year-old daughter of James Shropshire, a shoemaker, was forced to transmit a burglar's order to her parents, both of whom are deaf and dumb, Thursday night, while the intruder cautioned her if she did not do as he directed he would kill her.

The burglar wore a mask, and gained entrance to the house by jimmieing a window. The noise he made as he searched the rooms for valuables aroused the girl. As she started to leave her bed and alarm her parents, she was seized by the man.

"Don't you dare to scream," he ordered, "because you had better not awaken your parents."

"Neither papa nor mamma can hear or even talk," the girl replied innocently.

The burglar took this for his cue and told the girl to arouse her parents. He then told her to ask her parents where they had secreted their valuables. The girl and her parents were terrified and, as soon as she transmitted the message in the deaf and dumb language the man went to the hiding place and found \$6, two gold rings valued at \$14, a \$35-diamond pin, a \$35-gold chain and 25 cents that belonged to the girl.

"Now tell your parents not to follow me," the thief ordered. He stood in a doorway while the girl revealed the message to her parents. Then he disappeared.

About a year ago, a number of pupils assisted in an entertainment given by the members of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, so in return for the favor, a hundred or more of the older pupils were given complimentary tickets to the monthly entertainment of the Board, Monday evening.

The feature of the occasion was Edward Reno, the great magician. Those of the pupils, who witnessed the performance, were greatly pleased with the tricks presented.

Mrs. Grace Albright Jones, formerly of this state, was married last Wednesday, at the home of her parents in Columbus, Ind., to Mr. George Wise, who was educated in a Boston School. Their future home will be at 511 Van Dyke Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Here's wishing health and happiness without stint.

Miss Clara Lingle, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlmecher since February 10th, departed for her home, Dayton, O., Tuesday.

Mr. Harley D. Drake was a visitor in the city for a couple of days this week, in connection with the Moving Picture Fund, of which he is Collector for Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Matron of the School, who has been in Northampton, Mass., visiting her daughter, is expected home Monday, and will be given a surprise. During her absence Superintendent Jones has had their sitting room refurnished with oak, repapered and rehung, so when Mrs. Jones steps in, she will find the apartment greatly transformed.

Mrs. Wm. Neutzling left this afternoon, for a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hines, of Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Freese have moved to Riverside, O., a village north of Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett will soon have to seek a house elsewhere, as the one they now reside in is to be pulled down, and a school building erected on its site.

Misses Nora Patterson and Parmele entertained the residents of the Home, Sunday, with a talk.

A calf arriving last week, augmented the Home stock. Superintendent Chapman turned over to the Treasurer of the Home this week, as cash sales, \$163.51. One hundred and twenty-five dollars was from sale of a horse, the rest from produce sold for the past month.

The Delavan Convention

PROGRAM

THE NINETEENTH MEETING OF THE CONVENTION OF THE DEAF, TO BE HELD IN DELAVAN, WISCONSIN, JULY 6-13, 1911.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911.

8 P.M.—Convention called to order, by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS.

For Political Wisconsin, His Excellency, F. E. McGovern, Governor.
For Educational Wisconsin.....Hon. C. P. Cary, Superintendent of Public Instruction.
For the City of Delavan.....Major Ambrose Hare.
For the Board of Control.....Pres. W. H. Grabner.
For the Wisconsin School.....Supt. E. W. Walker.

RESPONSES.

For the Convention.....Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President.
For the North.....Dr. J. N. Tate, Minnesota.
For the East.....Dr. W. N. Burt, Pennsylvania.
For the South.....Mr. W. O. Connor, Georgia.
For the West.....Mr. F. M. Briggs, Utah.

RECEPTION.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911.

9 A.M.—Called to Order by the President.

NORMAL SECTION.

Conducted by Mr. E. W. Walker, Wisconsin, Chairman.

Paper: "How Best to Prepare the Deaf for Life," by Mr. J. W. Jones, Ohio.

9:30 A.M.—Discussion by Messrs A. H. Walker, Florida and Douglas Keith, California.

9:30 A.M.—President's Address, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

10 A.M.—Conference on "The Essentials of Language Work," directed by Mr. P. D. Woods, Rochester, N. Y.

10:30 A.M.—Conference on "Essentials in Arithmetic Teaching," directed by Miss Evelyn B. Heizer, Indiana.

11 A.M.—Conference on "Reading, Including Best List of Books for School Reading," directed by Miss S. Frances Woods, Illinois.

11:30 A.M.—Conference on "How to use the Map in Geography Teaching," directed by J. Stuart Morrison, Missouri.

12 A.M.—Conference on "The Note Book as a School Help," directed by J. S. Long, Iowa.

EVENING.

8 P.M.—Educational Address "Ideals and Ideals," by Hon. E. L. Lyman, of the University of Wisconsin.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.

Session at Delavan Assembly Auditorium.

10 A.M.—Called to Order by the President.

ART SECTION.

Conducted by Miss Mary Chevis Upham, Illinois, Chairman.

Address: "Why Art?" by Carl N. Wernitz, Director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Discussion of other Topics.

ADJUTANT SECTION.

Conducted by Mr. Enoch Henry Carrier, New York, Chairman.

Paper: "The Value of Musical Massage in Arousing and Stimulating the Deaf," by Mr. Enoch Henry Carrier.

Discussion.

1 P.M.—Dinner at the Lake.

3 P.M.—Steam Boat Excursion Around the Lake.

FOURTH DAY, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1911.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS SECTION.

Conducted by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Chicago, Chairman.

MORNING.

10 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, at request of Committee.

AFTERNOON.

3:30 P.M.—"What share should morality and religion be properly assigned in the work of educating a deaf child, considering the circumstances of his being away from home nine months in the year?"

"Notwithstanding all denominational difference, how should that moral and spiritual work be performed with permanently good results—leading the child to a healthy sense of accountability to his Creator and Savior and to an appreciation and practice of sound principles of life?"

From the view point of

(a) The Minister, by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Pennsylvania.

(b) The Teacher, by Miss Clyde Carter, Arkansas.

(c) The Superintendent or Principal, by Dr. N. F. Walker, South Columbia.

4 P.M.—"Proper System of Bible reading Arranged for Different Ages and Abilities of Children," by Mr. A. A. Stewart, Oklahoma.

4:30 P.M.—"Management of Disobedient or Truant Children, Bodily Punishment or Appeals to Conscience—How performed?" by Dr. Robert Patterson, Ohio.

FIFTH DAY, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1911.

9 A.M.—Called to Order by President.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

Conducted by the President.

Conference on "The Ideal Number of Pupils in Oral and Manual Classes," directed by Mr. J. W. Blattner, Texas.

9:30 A.M.—Conference on "How to make the School Homelike," directed by Mr. G. D. Ewert, Virginia.

10 A.M.—Conference on "What shall be Done with the Feeble Minded Deaf?" directed by Miss Edith Fitzgerald, Wisconsin.

10:30 A.M.—Conference on "Teachers as Examples for Scholars," directed by Mrs. Sylvia C. Ballis, Canada.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

11 A.M.—Paper: "Preparation for Gallaudet College."

(a) In Latin, Prof. A. B. Pay.

(b) In English, Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss.

(c) In French, Dr. A. G. Draper.

Paper: "Gallaudet College and the Congenitally Deaf Student," by Prof. H. E. Day.

11:30 A.M.—Conference on "The Value of Physical Training and School Athletics," directed by Mr. Robert L. Erd, Michigan.

12 M.—Business Meeting.

EVENING.

8 P.M.—Social Entertainment.

SIXTH DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1911.

9 A.M.—Called to Order by the President.

ORAL SECTION.

Conducted by A. L. E. Crouter, Pennsylvania, Chairman.

Paper: "The Possibilities of Oral Methods in the Instruction of Deaf Children," by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter.

Discussion by Messrs. E. A. Gruver, New York, F. W. Booth, Washington, D.C., and R. O. Johnson, Indiana.

9:30 A.M.—Conference on "Lip Reading as a Means of Communication in Teaching," directed by Mr. T. V. Archer, North Carolina.

10 A.M.—Conference on "The Value of Visible Speech as a Means of Developing Correcting Speech," directed by Miss Caroline A. Yale, Massachusetts.

10:30 A.M.—Conference on "Language Teaching under Oral Methods," directed by Mr. Samuel G. Davidson, Pennsylvania.

11 A.M.—Conference on "The Necessary Educational Requirements of Candidates for Oral Teaching," directed by President Percival Hall, Washington, D. C.

11:30 A.M.—Conference on "The Normal Training of Oral Teachers," directed by Mr. Harris Taylor, New York.

AFTERNOON.

Opportunity to visit the Famous Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva.

EVENING.

8 P.M.—Lecture: "Education and Democracy," by Hon. A. B. Hall of the University of Wisconsin.

SEVENTH DAY, WEDNESDAY JULY 12, 1911.

9 A.M.—Called to Order by the President.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION.

Conducted by Mr. Warren Robinson, Wisconsin, Chairman.

Address: "Training for the Deaf," by Mr. R. C. Crandall, Principal of Duane County School of Agriculture and Domestic Science, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

10 A.M.—Conference on "Dairying," directed by Mr. Duncan A. Cameron, Mississippi.

10:30 A.M.—Conference on "Correlation," directed by Mr. Weston Jenkins, Alabama.

11 A.M.—Conference on "Advantages of placing Pupils in Industrial Establishments under Certain Conditions," directed by C. E. White, Kansas.

11:30 A.M.—Conference on "The Employment of Machinery in the Industrial Departments of Schools for the Deaf," directed by Mr. J. P. Walker, New Jersey.

12 M.—Conference on "The Training of Industrial Instructors of the Deaf," directed by Dr. J. P. Walker, New Jersey.

1:30 P.M.—Observations on the International Industrial Exhibit, Dr. F. D. Clark, Michigan, Mr. P. N. Peterson, Minnesota.

EVENING.

8 P.M.—Lawn Fete.

EIGHTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1911.

9 A.M.—Called to Order by the President.

KINDERGARTEN SECTION.

Conducted by Mrs. Cornelia Bingham Eggers, Chicago, Illinois.

8:30 A.M.—Conference on "Kindergarten News and Notes," directed by.....

9:00 to 9:45 A.M.—Address: "Characteristics in the Psychic Activity of Young Children," by.....

9:45 to 10:00 A.M.—Discussions by.....

10:00 to 10:30 A.M.—Conference on "The Use of Material as an Aid to the Natural Acquisition of Language," directed by Miss Mary McCowen, Chicago.

10:30 to 11:00 A.M.—Conference on "Principles underlying Illustrative Drawing," Questions, illustrated by sketches directed by Mr. George W. Eggers, Chicago.

11:00 to 11:30 A.M.—Conference on "Methods of developing a sense of Rhythm," directed by.....

11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—Conference on "Education of the Deaf—Census and Folk Dances, directed by.....

FRATERNAL DELEGATES FROM THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

DELEGATES—Mr. A. L. Pach, New York; Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Iowa; Rev. E. C. Wyand, Massachusetts.

ALTERNATES—Mr. A. O. Steideman, St. Louis; Mrs. Geo. W. Flick, Chicago; Mr. W. I. Tilton, Illinois.

NOTE.

1. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, Demonstration Classes will be in session and industrial and other exhibits will be open in the School Building from 3 to 4:30 P.M.

2. Miss Yale has been requested to give three lectures on "Bell's System of Visible Speech," which will take place on afternoons, as may be announced.

3. "Conference" in this program, means a round table talk by the Convention with one of its members as a leader.

4. Those who have been appointed to direct "Conferences" are now preparing leading questions and answers which are supposed to extract the "cream" from the subjects.

5. These questions will be printed and ready to hand to those who may be present when the different "Conferences" are taken up so that any one in the audience may call for an answer to any question.

6. Questions need not be limited to those that are printed. If any other question arises in the mind of any person it

FANWOOD.

Prof. LaCrosse gave a lecture of unprecedented interest before the Fanwood Literary Association, Saturday, March 11th. The Professor had chosen "The American Negro and Booker T. Washington" for his subject, but that did not hinder him from giving interesting account of the formation of the earth from the beginning according to the theories advanced by scientists. He explained how the age of the earth, given as seventy million years, has been calculated by scientific men, the various strata of the earth's surface serving as guides. Allowing ten million years to each layer of strata, seventy million years is the probable age of our old *terra firma*. The Professor had bits of rock representing each stratum under discussion, and their exhibition gave added interest to his remarks.

The evolution of life on the earth; the Archean rocks supporting none at all; the Age of Invertebrates during the Silurian rock period, and later the age of Fishes which happened about the time of Devonian rocks; then the gradual transformation of life into Amphibian, Reptilian, Mammalian and finally the Age of Man, brought about through the passing of the Carboniferous, Cretaceous, Tertiary and Quaternary rock periods, was the Professor's next topic.

After that he spoke of the agreement with this theory with the Bible account of Creation. Allowing ten thousand years to each day as given in the Bible, the theory seems to fit. Also in the gradual evolution of life on this earth both the Bible and theory again agree.

Mr. LaCrosse then approached nearer to his subject. He spoke of how the original tribe of men became broken up, and became, through the physical conditions of the countries in which they elected to reside, variegated in color and customs. That band which journeyed southwest from Europe to Africa, being his special subject for the evening, he spoke of how, on account of the luxuriant vegetation of their country, the Africans found it unnecessary to labor to procure food, for when Nature is so lavish, why worry?

Then came the origin of slavery in America through the effort of Dutch traders; the lives of the slaves, on plantations and other places of service; the freeing of the slaves, and the mistakes both governmental and educational which the struggles of some of the freed colored people, who were ambitious to learn, and the punishments for teaching them, were then ably defined by the enthusiastic Mr. LaCrosse.

But in spite of all these obstacles the colored race has steadily advanced in respectability and numbers. Illiteracy, once so prevalent among them, is now dying out, and will soon disappear. Statistical facts were then bombarded at the audience, and only lack of space prevents their being set down here.

Prof. LaCrosse concluded by giving an interesting account of the life, hardships and final success of Booker T. Washington, perhaps the greatest representative of the colored race for many years to come, as he has been of those that are gone.

A rousing vote of thanks was tendered the Professor upon his conclusion, then—adjournment.

The members of the Protean Society were very much pleased to receive, each a handsome-looking photograph of Principal Currier. His photo has long been desired by the members of the Society, and now the recipients are very much grateful for this grand memento. Many thanks are tendered him by the entire force of members of the society.

Last Thursday afternoon, under the guidance of Miss LePrince, our art teacher, a few of Fanwood's eminent artists, through the permission of Principal Currier, were able to visit the Russian Exhibit at the American Numismatic Society's Museum, which is located near the Institution.

Arthur Theodore Bailey is trying to make himself a perfect athlete now-a-days, though he has not been one. Last Friday he fell flat on his nose, while trying to turn a back somersault in the gymnasium, and the result was an injured arm and leg. However, he does not mind the pain, but says that when the weather becomes a bit warmer he will don a running suit and train for the one-mile run to be held at Ulmer Park next summer. Who thinks he'll win?

The Sunday services were conducted in the morning by Prof. Jones, and in the afternoon by Mr. Birdie. Each spoke briefly from a text in the Bible.

The presentation by Prof. Jones last Sunday evening was entitled "The Broker's Clerk."

The Ninety-Second Annual Report of this Institution is in full progress, and will probably be completed by next April. It contains many new pictures and designs, which are the work of the pupils of the art classes.

Last Saturday afternoon, in the gymnasium, there was played a hard fought basket-ball game against the

St. Christopher Five, a colored team. We have already played and beaten the second team of the St. Christopher Club twice, and so their first team came here dreaming of an easy victory, but we gave them such a hard trouncing that they will probably never be seen on our court again until next year. Dennen got into the game with a sprained finger, and yet played more brilliantly than he did at the last game with this same five. This game put a close to the basketball season at Fanwood, and now we can call ourselves champions, as not a single game has been lost during the basketball campaign. Great credit is due to Physical Director Seikel, as it was through him that we were kept up in the lead. Appended is the game as given by Scorer Niecher.

FANWOOD	POSITION	ST. CHRISTOPHER
Garrison	R. F.	Green
Kabanovitch	L. F.	Cornell
Dennen	C.	Bishop
Capman	L. G.	Stokely
Foland	R. G.	Norwood

The baseball meeting, held last Friday evening, resulted in the election of Manager, Mr. Robert L. Nimmo; and Captain, Harry Blechner. Mr. Frank Nimmo, Herbert Lieberz and Joseph Dennen were made third baseman, backstop and pitcher respectively, and the positions of the members of the coming nine were, in a general way, decided upon. They will probably be changed when it comes to the trying out, but the writer binds himself to give a complete list in the next week's issue.

The regular scribe, James H. Quinn, is taking a week off in recognition of the Lenten season. HARRY J. GOLDBERG.

GALLAUDET HOME.

If the readers of the JOURNAL will kindly excuse some stale news from this secluded retreat and the writer's tardiness, they are welcome to it.

Shortly before last Christmas, the Rev. James W. Deaver, Rector of St. Augustine Episcopal Church, in Atlantic City, N. J., sent the inmates a very nice letter, thanking them for the things they forwarded to him through Matron Jones, which on the evening of December 26th, he distributed among the little ones in his care. Mrs. Jones received a personal note.

Mr. Clarke's sore foot has not yet quite healed, but with the patience of Job of old, he manages to get around.

In the issue of the Poughkeepsie Courier some time ago mention was made of Mr. John Jackson, that he was born thirty-three years ago in South Brooklyn, N. Y., and graduated from the School for Deaf-Mutes at Throgs Neck, Westchester County. Mr. Jackson had proposed to organize an Association which he hoped would benefit the silent people in Brooklyn and elsewhere. He is a printer by occupation.

Among the Christmas presents which Miss Warren got was a valise, which will do her good service whenever she goes away for a visit, but she will have to keep a sharp eye on tramps lest the precious traveling article disappears all of a sudden.

The Rev. Amos T. Ashton died of heart disease two months ago in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he was in charge of St. James' Episcopal Church, and for twelve years Archdeacon of Dutchess County Diocese. He was graduated from Brown University, Providence, R. I., a preacher of rare ability and eloquence. Dr. Ashton's widow, Mrs. Annie Sills Ashton is the First Vice President of the Ladies' Board of the Home, and we hope she will continue on it. Two sons, Rev. Frederick Ashton and Rev. Mortimer Ashton, and two daughters are spared to comfort Mrs. Ashton in her sorrow.

Miss Mary F. Palmer, well known here, gives us an occasional call.

Mr. William Silvernail, from Salt Point, N. Y., took up his duties as Janitor on February 21st. He is tall and well educated.

The deaf-mute members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn at Christmas time sent the inmates pretty cards and ice cream.

A short time ago Matron Jones spent a night in New York City. She greatly enjoyed her stay, but was not reluctant to come back.

Mrs. Lewis on Washington's natal day got a lovely post-card from a lady relative, and was delighted with it.

Mr. C. Q. Mann conducted chapel services Sunday morning, February 26th, soon after which he went to Newburg to fill a similar mission.

Tuesday afternoon, February 28th, Mrs. D. Crosby Foster, President of our Ladies' Board, surprised us with her welcome presence.

Several of the cows had to be disposed of recently, so we depend on Mr. B. R. Wayne for the daily supply of milk.

Mrs. Kate Martin Jones, on the 1st of March, entered upon her seventh year as matron of Gallaudet Home, and has managed it to the satisfaction of the Ladies' Board, who in part have it in charge, and all concerned.

One day a couple of weeks ago Mr. Caton was in Poughkeepsie, but presumably he did not meet any of his deaf-mute friends. Mrs. Frances E. B. Salpaugh has been very ill with pneumonia for several weeks, at her residence, on the village. She was a matron here for a year since the new century set in.

The Poughkeepsie Evening Star not long ago announced the engagement of Miss Geraldine Wood and Mr. William Glenn Folge, of Lockport, N. Y. Miss Wood is a daughter of ex-District Attorney George Wood, who since 1888 has been a Trustee of the Home in connection with the farm, and still holds his post.

Mrs. Fish enjoyed her birthday on the 7th inst. She was congratulated and got some nice presents.

Matron Jones was pleasantly surprised a few weeks ago to have a visit from her nieces, Miss Kate Martin and Miss Alice Atkins, but the young ladies were obliged to cut it short.

During the winter just closed, Miss Noe and Miss Washburn were under Dr. L. N. Phinney's care.

Mrs. Noe has taken the room on the second floor, which has long been unoccupied, which will be nice for Miss Warren, as she and the old lady stick together like glue to wood.

Miss Porter intended to make a visit in Brooklyn lately, but she was advised to postpone it on account of the prevalence of so much sickness and cold weather. LOUISE.

In Memoriam.

By the death of the Rev. Austin Ward Mann, a veteran has been removed from the little band of missionaries to the deaf. In his early childhood a severe illness left him deaf and also quite lame. He was educated in a school for the deaf.

Later he became a teacher in such a school. While thus occupied he began to serve as lay-reader at several points within reach of the school. Soon he felt an inward call to apply as candidate for holy orders and to make the effort to fit himself for the sacred ministry. Obedient to that call, he applied and was admitted as a candidate. Thenceforward he devoted all his time and energy to mission work and to the scholastic preparation that was necessary to his presentation for ordination. A large part of his study was done on the road as he went to and from his numerous appointments for services.

He passed his examinations successfully and in due time was made deacon. Only one deaf man had ever before been ordained to that office. A few months later, he shared with that other man, the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, the distinction of being the first of the deaf admitted to the order of priesthood in the Church.

Many then objected and many still object against the ordination of deaf men, but if the fruitage resulting from an ecclesiastical act furnishes a criterion, the record left by those two men amply justifies the bishops who ordained them.

Mr. Mann wrought with singular efficiency. He pursued his labor with unflagging zeal, with unselfish devotion, and with excellent judgment. His lameness was of such character that he never could walk without pain. Yet at all seasons, in all sorts of weather, day and night he traveled back and forth through a very wide region, extending for many years from the Alleghany Mountains to the Mississippi River, and for some time beyond that to the Missouri River, and from the Great Lakes to the Ohio River and into Kentucky. He baptized more than one thousand deaf people and their children, presented more than five hundred for confirmation, and won the affection of thousands to whom he ministered and the profound respect and fraternal regard of the bishops and priests under whose jurisdictions he sought out and fostered God's children of silence.

On the thirty-fourth anniversary of his ordination his funeral took place in the same church where he was made deacon.

Though he was not officially connected with our Society, the Board of Trustees of the Church Mission to the Deaf-Mutes deem it a privilege to place upon record this expression of our high appreciation of his life and character, and extend to his bereaved family and to the people to whom he ministered assurance our profound sympathy with them in their bereavement.

"He rests from his labor, and his works do follow him."

Above memorial was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, at their stated meeting on February 27th, with the direction that it be spread upon their minutes and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN,
Secretary pro tem.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

SECOND ANNUAL

Entertainment AND BALL

OF THE
Clark Deaf-Mutes Athletic Association

AT THE
Yorkville Casino

86th Street bet. 2d and 3d Aves.

"The Scar," a Three-Act Pantomime written and staged under the direction of Louis A. Cohen, especially for the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association. Duration of play—one hour and a half.

Saturday Evening April 29, 1911
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

ADMISSION, - FIFTY CENTS
(including wardrobe)
Seats in boxes 25 cents extra.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
Joe Sweyd, Chairman
Abraham Elsenberg Louis Blumenthal
Adolph Pfandler Henry Hecht

OUR PAST RECORD IS OUR GUARANTEE
FOR YOUR CARE AND ENJOYMENT

The League of Elect Surds

will entertain its friends and patrons with MOVING PICTURES OF FANWOOD CADETS and other views, followed by

A GRAND BALL

and other attractive features, to be announced in due time.

Saturday Evening, May 6th, 1911

in the centrally located hall, known to so many of the deaf for a generation, and which is so well adapted for such occasions—

Terrace Garden Assembly Rooms

58th Street, between Third and Lexington Avenues.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS, - FIFTY CENTS
(including wardrobe check)

COMMITTEE—Bros. Thomas F. Fox, Theo. I. Lounsbury, E. Souweine

GREAT FUN FROLIC

Annual Dance and Entertainment

OF THE
COMMONWEALTH ATHLETIC CLUB

AT
Whittier Hall, Everett, Mass.

Tuesday Evening, April 18, 1911.

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. All Night Entertainment.

Ladies' Night, Exciting Games, Prize Awards.

Splendid Time Guaranteed.

Admission—Gentlemen, 50 cents; Ladies, 25 cents.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE—P. J. Thibodeau (Chairman), 41 Alpine Street, Roxbury, Mass.; W. D. Acheson, Ed. A. McEntee, R. A. Wilder, H. L. Cummings, Wahlstrom, and Beauchene Ex-Officio.

MATRONS—Mrs. Heyer, Mrs. Lutes and Miss Brodline.
For full particulars, address the Chairman.

LECTURE COURSE

under the auspices of the
Woman's Parish Aid Society
in the
GUILD ROOM
—OF—
St. Ann's Church for
Deaf-Mutes

WEST 148TH STREET,
Bet. Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway

Saturday Evening,
March 25, 1911
at 8 o'clock

SUBJECT:
"WOMAN'S DOMAIN,"
By Miss Myra L. Barrager

Saturday Evening,
April 1st, 1911

SUBJECT:
"WOMEN AND THE SUFFRAGE,"
By Dr. Thomas Francis Fox

Admission to each lecture
15 cents

XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

At Club House 205 West 14th St.

St. Patrick's Night
March 17th, at 8

BASKETBALL AND GYMNIC
Xavier vs. St. Joseph's Five

Open Events (free)—Obstacle Race, Potato Race, Sack Race. Suitable prizes to winners.
Clever Gymnasium Exhibition between Games.

Tickets, 25 cents

BE SURE TO KEEP IN
MINUTE DATE
OF THE

First Grand Fancy Dress Ball

OF THE
RAPPORT CLUB
AT

Vienna Hall
131-133 East 58th Street
Near Lexington Avenue

Saturday Evening,
April 22, 1911
Music by Prof. Beerbohm.

Admission, - 35 cents
(including wardrobe checks)

Cash prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unique costumes.

We are willing to stake our reputation on this occasion that the ball room is one of the handiest in Greater New York and best equipped in every way.

Committee on Arrangements:
Julius Seandal, Chairman.
Charles H. Miller
Frank M. Nimmo
Charles Schatzkin
Maximilian Weisberg

WHIST PARTY

under the auspices of the

Hollywood Fraternity

Saturday, May 20, 1911

(Particulars later)

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$40.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY:
THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.
The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
23 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

Colorado Springs

(N. A. D.)

Council Bluffs

(Iowa Association)

Omaha

(Nebraska Association)

All these big triumphal Conventions were photographed by

Alex L. Pach

935 Broadway
New York City

Send \$1.50 and get a copy of either in the best style.

Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book Job and Commercial Printer
204 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work

ALPHABET CARDS.
50 Cards, with name, .35
100 " " " .60
200 " " " 1.10
50 Cards, without name .35
100 " " " .60
200 " " " 1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.
50 Cards (no alphabets), .40
100 " " " .60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,
204 East 59th Street.

HOWARD INVESTMENT CO.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

(Condensed)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 20, 1910.

RESOURCES	
Real Estate Unencumbered.....	\$117,630 74
Land Contracts.....	30,805 78
First Mortgage Loans.....	38,785 00
Due from First National Bank, Duluth.....	570 64
Due from Nat. City Bank; N. Y.....	6,538 98
	\$184,191 90

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Issued—Preferred.....	\$64,950 00
Common.....	115,500 00
Twenty-Seventh Csecutive Dividend.....	6,041 09
	\$184,191 09

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of St. Louis.

I, Jay Cooke Howard, Treasurer of the Howard Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAY COOKE HOWARD, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, 1910.

[Seal] ALMA JOHNSON,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

Correct—Attest:
D. T. HELM,
E. P. TOWNE,
EDWARD MENDENHALL,
Directors.

PREFERRED STOCK \$50 PER SHARE.

5 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. First lien against total assets of the company. Provides a safe and sure income.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSERS.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of Thomas Church
Mr. Isaac N. Seligman, 35 West 54th Street
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 40th Street
Mr. William E. Sizer, 128 West 3d Street
Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 2d Street
Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 45th Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 15 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 11 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 31 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 34 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 17 West 9th Street
Mr. Ogden D. Budd, President of the consolidated Exchange, 68 Board Street, New York, N. Y.